him, as 'a comes by; and do but mark the counte-
nance that he will give me.

PIST. God bless thy lungs, good knight.

FAL. Come here, Pistol; stand behind me.—O,
if I had had time to have made new liveries, I
would have bestowed the thousand pound I bor-?
rowed of you. *[To SHALLOW.]* But 'tis no matter:
this poor show doth better: this doth infer the zeal
I had to see him.

. It doth so.

It shows my earnestness of affection,

SHAL. **It** doth so.

FAL. My devotion.

SHAL. It doth, it doth, it doth[2].

FAL. As it were, to ride day and night: and not
to deliberate, not to remember, not to have patience
to shift me.

SHAL. It is most certain.

FAL. But to stand stained with travel[3], and sweat-
ing with desire to see him: thinking of nothing
else; putting all affairs else in oblivion: as if there
were nothing else to be done, but to see him.

PIST. Tis *semper idem*, for *absque hoc nihil est:*
Tis all in every part *[4].

* Quartos, *'Tis in every part.*

[2] It doth, it doth, it doth.] The two little answers which are
given to Pistol in the old copy, are transferred by Sir Thomas
Hanmer to Shallow. The repetition of *it doth* suits Shallow best.
JOHNSON.

In the quarto, Shallow's *first* speech in this scene, as well as
these two, is erroneously given to *Pistol.* The editors of the
folio corrected the former, but overlooked these. They likewise,
in my apprehension, overlooked an error in the end of Falstaff's
speech, below, though they corrected one in the beginning of it.
See note 4* MALONE.

3—to stand STAINED WITH TRAVEL,] 80,111 King Henry IV.
Part I.:

[rc] Stain'd with the variation of each soil,
[cf] *Betwixt that Holmedon and this seat of ours."*

4 ^ "Tis all in every part.] The sentence alluded to is :